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His Excellency the President of the United States of America, Our great and good friend, has accredited unto Us, to traide hour Our Court. His Excellency James M. Comity, in Character of Minister Resident of the United subjects, and all Departments of Our Government, to pay high countrieration to his person, his property, and his re-Lik official acts as such Minister Readest.

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#### Supreme Court-In Probate.

Before Mr. Justice McCully. At Chambers. Estate of Kamana w. deceased. Petitition of Thomas Conner, for Letters of Administration of the above estate and for Letters of Guardianship of Laika w. a minor and adopted child of deceased and of the be ordered from this day.

Estate of H. R. H. Prince William Pitt Leleiohoku,

deceased. Petition of Her Royal Highness Eath Keeikolani, the adopted mother of decedent for Let-ters of Administration of the above estate to be issued to Hon. S. K. Kaai. The Court ordered Letters of within 30 days and notice to crediturs to be adver-tised in both languages for 4 weeks and an account to be rendered to the Court in 8 months from this

Before Mr. Justice McCully at the request of Mr. Justice Judd.

Estate of Hao Naone k., deceased. Petition of Mere Naone Stevens, for Letters of Administration of the above estate. The Court after hearing the evidence ordered Letters of Administration to be issued to Mere Stevens and also that she be appointed guardian of the property of the minor children of decedent upon her filing an approved bond in the sum of \$250. Inventory to be filed in 19 days and notice to creditors to be adventised in the Kuokos for 4 weeks. An account to be rendered to the Court in weeks. An account to be rendered to the Court in

Court heard evidence at great length but refused to IN ADMIRALTY.

Before Mr. Justice Judd.

Is DIVORCE.

Kins Maka vs. Ah Tai p. Petition of Kins Maka granted a decree annulling the marriage between the

cent prosecution of certain cases under the law against Illigit cohabitation, there has been a disposition shown to ignore the opinions and feelings, not to say the rights, of those who are perhaps most concerned in the matter, namely, the native Hawalians. We present below a translation of a communication We have reason to believe that it expresses, substantially, the views and feelings of a majority of their duty is any reason why he should not the more intelligent and respectable portion of the native population, and for that reason, if for no other, is deserving of serious and thoughtful con atteration from those on whom is laid the responsibility of enforcing and executing the laws.

"Ms. Entroy.—I rejoice at your remarks in your paper of hast week, and the questions pertaining to conscibinege (mose man), because thereby I am afforded an opportunity of expressing my views to the public. We agree upon the importance of putting a stop to this immoral living, but in some respects my consessence opposes your opinion. For, Mr. Editor, you say "this arrest and fining is no new thing," and cite the reports of the Department of Justice in perate determination to suppressions.

"I reply, if this is true, I am more firmly fixed than ever in declaring that this law is unjustly executed (kan kapakihi—one sided). Do you ask why? Because multitudes of foreigners doiy (hele lanakila) it to this day, through all those many long years since the first passage of this law, dwelling with (side) wires. Yes, for ten and twenty years dwelling aumarried with Hawalian women, until their children were many and grown; yet up to this day they desert those (side) wires, they abandon their children, some marry other women, again keeping tive lands with honer! Yes, not even complimed against by the executors of the law. Therefore, Mr. Editor, the medicine is administered unfrequently and unequally. Had this one-sided law been justly executed from the first, it would be wonderful how

### **HAWAIIAN GAZETTE**

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY HENRY M. WHITNEY.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOMBER 3, 1877. WE understand that a man named John Kapaoa was hung at the jail last Friday morning about 8 o'clock, and that the crime for which he suffered the extreme penalty of the law

WE have noticed that whenever anyone feels agrieved at anything which appears, editorially or otherwise, in the columns of either of our papers, or whenever anything appears therein to which he feels disposed to reply, he immediately rushes off to the other paper with his communication, thus implying that in his opinion our papers are unwilling to give a fair hearing in their own columns to any one who may happen to differ with them. For our own part we desire to disclaim any such purpose or spirit in the conduct of the Ga-ZETTE. If any one wishes to reply to anything contained in this journal, we will endeavor to give him an opportunity to do so in our columns, provided his communication is of reasonable length, and is neither abusive on

the one hand or stupid on the other. THE subject of firing Royal salutes on Sundays having been somewhat commented upon of late, we trust we shall not be considered deficient in due and proper respect for the Head of the State when we say that we see no good reason why the custom may not be dispensed with. That the firing of cannon on Sunday, for purely complimentary purposes, is contrary to the letter of our Sunday Laws, we are very much inclined to believe and that it is in violation of the spirit of those laws we

European Sovereigns are accustomed at times to lay aside their Royal State, and to move about among their subjects with the freedom and simplicity of other men, and there is no reason why the Ruler of this Kingdom may not, if he see fit, do the same. In fact he does so. We have met His Maiesty on foot in the streets of Honolulu, and have had the pleasure at such times of exchanging saluations with him as with any other gentleman. On the occasion of His Majesty's departure for Kauai a short time since, although it was not on a Sunday, the customary salute was omitted, doubtless in accordance with His Malesty's wishes. Whenever, therefore, it suits His Majesty's convenience or pleasure, in traveling, to arrive or depart on Sunday, it seems to us entirely practicable, as well as eminently desirable, that he should cause it emmently desirable, that he should cause it petitioner. The Court having heard the testimony was of opinion that Letters of Administration were unnecessary; but ordered Letters of Guardianship to be issued to Thomas Conner and Miriama Kahunn upon their filing a bond in the sum of \$500. Inventory to be filed in 30 days, and an annual account to be understood that he lays aside for the time being His Royal State, and waives the formal and official recognition of his rank. Such a course it seems to us would be a fitting mark of respect for the day, for the laws providing for its observance as well as for the opinions and feelings of a large number of His Majesty's most devoted and loyal subjects.

WE have no intention of making any extended remarks at the present time on the somewhat delicate, not to say unsavory, subject which has excited so much feeling in the community and has so greatly exercised our Estate of Hao Naone k., deceased. Petition of neighbor the Advertiser in particular. If, as

First,-Mr. Hartwell having declared his Estate of Keokilele w., deceased. Petition of Po-lobe for the revocation of the Will of the decedent and for Letters of Administration of the estate. The Court heard evidence at most levelt between the court heard evidence at most level to the court heard evidence at the court has a court of the co sons, that declaration ought to be accepted as made in good faith until his official acts show

to the contrary, Second.-It is the duty of all persons who E. C. Fountain and S. K. Kupihea vs. Goods saved from the subconer Luka. Libel for salvage. Case heard, and the Court decreed that the lumber be sold by the Marshal and one third of the proceeds clear, General any and all violations thereof which to be paid to the salvers, and two thirds less the courts of Court and \$48 paid to the men to re paid may be known to them, and to put him in the into Court for the claimants. S. B. Dole for libely way of obtaining such evidence as will could way of obtaining such evidence as will enable him to successfully prosecute the same,

If, as has been openly asserted, men in for amendment of maraiage. It having been proved that the defendant had another wife living at the time of his marriage with the plaintiff, the Court habitual violation of the "statute in such cases made and provided," let the facts in some definite and tangible shape, and backed by some responsible parties, be put in the How IT STRIKES THE NATIVE MIND .- In much of hands of the Attorney General, and then if he the discussion which has been called forth by the re- refuses or fails to do his duty, let him be condemned, but not before.

Third.-That the law had, by the sufferance of the authorities, become virtually a dead letter may be very true, but it is equally true that this is a state of things for which Mr. which recently appeared in the "Lahui Hawaii." Hartwell is not responsible, and to hold that the failure of his predecessors to perform perform his, is neither good law nor good logic. Since the above has been in type we have received a communication covering to a certain extent the same ground, and which we print

> To the men whom fortune has placed at the head of affairs in to so-called "Freuch Republic," nothing seems so obnoxious as Republicanism and Republicans. In their desperate determination to suppress free speech and prevent a fair expression of the popular will, they have gone on from bad to worse until their policy of suppression has culminated in the prosecution and conviction of the man who may be fairly considered the most conspicuous representative of the Republicans of France. Gambetta, though a man of advanced views and a pronounced Republican, is by no means a "Red" and is not to be confounded with the crazy fanatics of the Com-

mune. His speech at Lille, the publication of which as many could live for more than twanty years to this day in defiance of its penalty. How is it possible for you, Mr. Editor, to restrain your indignation that the people who brought instruction from their enlightened countries to a race born outside of any law of marriage, violate here the orderly living of their autive homes, and here trample upon the power and when thus expressed must be respected was the pretext for his prosecution, was a their native bonnes, and here trample upon the power of the marriage law for so many years.

"Children born in wellock, if abandoned, have legal rights, and the country by the law can command and compel their parents to maintain them; but these fatheriess children have no privileges at the law, which expressly denies their claims. In my opinion the government should provide in some way for those who are now numbering several thousands.

"Let us wait a little, Mr. Editor," I say. Why? The law referes to wait for any one. This officuse is broudly diffused, and we agree that every offender should be arrested. Why then wait? Not because the law is deficative; not for want of guilty parties.

Not at all. Mr. Editor, let us continue this agitation and this rightecut law is enforced equally upon all offendares), but let us be firm in demanding it be executed without favor. Do not think I would aid frequently and which brings the account of Gamblers. No, not st all. But it is my thought at all

Bien Public. It is to be hoped that the Re- To the Editor of the Hamaiian Gazette: publicans of France will not allow the provocations to which they are subjected to drive them into measures illegal or revolutionary, and thus afford their enemies the handle against them which they so much desire. Since the close of the war they have conducted themselves in general with great moderation and discretion, and we feel a strong hope, amounting to confidence that they will continue to do so in the future, feeling sure that with the exercise of a due degree of moderation, combined with firmness, their future triumph is

#### LETTER FROM JAPAN.

K-BE, JAPAN, Aug. 3, 1877.

Dean Gararra.- Let me tell you what is thought to be the true cause of the present civil war in Japan. dome have said it was begun merely to get a constitutional monarchy. This is believed to be a mere prelext. I give an extract from a native newspaper which is given in English in the Japan Weekly Mail, as follows : " Satsuma-(a powerful district in the southern part of the empire)-is only striving to attain an object that she has, at no time lost sight of, during the past ten years. Even though an expedition should be sent against Corea, the obnoxious officials be dismissed, or the assassination plot proved to be groundless, they would not cease from their present course. The position which Satsuma has taken, and her object in assuming it, can be clearly traced by anyone who will glance over past history. When Satsuma took the leading part in the Restoration, it was not with any strong feeling of respect or loyalty for the Mikado, but with the desire of usurping the power of the Shogun, held by the house of Tokugawa. We all know the faithless manner in which Satsums acted previous to the great civil war, making the most sacred alliances with other clans, only to break them when it seemed fit. At the overthrow of the house of Tokugawa the attempted usurpation of the power of the Shogunate was opposed by the powerful clans of Choskiu and Tosa, and also Hixen and sligo in the island of are men of broad views, being desirous of carrying on the administration in a liberal minded way, also opposed the ambition of Satsuma. But her leaders were not to be disheartened by their obstructions, but set to work collecting supplies of arms and ammunition and enlisting and drilling large bodies of troops. When the hans (the old division under the fuedal system; were abolished, and the kens (the districts) were established, the condition of affairs in Satsums remained unaltered from the fuedal times, and thus she has been gradually preparing herself for action, and waiting for an opportunity to declare herself. She first set to work to weaken all those clans who were likely to oppose her wishes. The power of those clans being weakened, Satsuma wrought the present great rebellion. It is a common fact that many Satsuma men know only Shimadzu | made is from those who do in fact belong to and Saigo (their leaders), and are not aware of the existence of the Mikado. Had these leaders not wished the people to rise against the government they could have taught them that there is a rightful ruler of the country, whose authority must not be opposed. This they have not done, and hence it is very plain that the part they took in the revolution was merely a pretext for overthrowing the bouse of Tokugawa. It (this war) is a struggle between the real and false upholders of the Imperial authority, and the main object is to gain the power framerly held by Tokugawa. Truly has an accient sage said, flippantly the marriage tie should now stand that apparent sincerity veils the deepest cunning."

I think the above is a fair statement of the case;
but General Saigo, the leader of the rebels, is said
to be a very energetic and able man, and if he can't

overthrow the government, he may cause great expense and trouble. It is thought \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000 have aiready been spent. It is reported that if the rebels succeed, we shall be the government. As ever, yours, To the Editor of the Haustian Gazette : Sin,-The "Maori," who tries to help the Adertiser out of its muddle, quotes the report of the called 'best society.'" Resident Magistrate of the Bay of Islands, as a proof of the industry of the natives, there is nothing in this report new to me. Mr. E. M. Williams is a very estimable gentleman and a philanthropist of the first water; the industrious Maories spoken of the doubtless some of the 400 who 1 admitted might be found in New Zenland working of youth, or even for the "free love" views; for a living. R. M's reports are generally "Coleur it is a undisguised defence and bold assertion de rose," and Kauri gum digging is not plantation of the right to defy the moral tone or social work! Mr. Williams says: "all who chose to be demands which exist in England, and but rather ambiguous." I acknowledge the Maories industry in fighting and fishing: they are the the subject of marriage duties and relations. most industrious people I have ever seen at the have seen them "devote much care to their cultivations," particularly the women, and I can appreciate Mr. Williams' labors in inducing them to do so; but I much fear the typoid fever and dropsy is the consequence of this energy. By all means let us have a ship load or two of this sort, i. c. if Mr. Williams will part with them. I will leave your readers to judge "Who is the liar?" But I emphatically declare the Mrs. Partington's of the Ad-

LORD MACAULAY'S NEW ZEALANDER.

#### Honolulu, Sept. 25, 1877. Government Physicians.

To the Editor of the Hammiian Gazette : SIR,-A communication on the above subject signed Maui, in last Saturday's Advertiser, has led me to inquire into what is being done by the Govern ment to preserve the health and save the lives of the native population on the island of Oahu. I find upon investigation that with the exception of the patients provided for in the Hospital and a limited number who come there from outside at stated hours to be prescribed for by the Hospital Physician, there is absolutely no provision made by the Government for the medical wants of natives on this Island. I also find it stated in a late report of Mr. Brown, the A LARGE ASSORTMENT agent of the Board of Health, that sixty-eight per cent. of those dying, even here in Honolulu, die without any medical attendance whatever. Under these circumstances it seems to me to be the duty of the government to provide some means by which English, German and French these circumstances it seems to me to be the duty of those who are too sick to visit the Physician at the Hospital, can be attended at their own homes. It seems to me also that some physician might be employed who should at stated times make the tour of the island and prescribe for the sick he finds on his way. It might be said that natives who are too sick to visit the physician ought to become inmates of the Hospital, but we all know that in a majority of instances they are either unable or unwilling to do so, and could they all be induced to go, it would be impossible for the Hospital to accommodate them. It is evident therefore that unless some arrangement is made by which sick and indigent natives can be at tended at their own homes, they must in a large proportion of cases be deprived of the benefits of medical attendance altogether. Honolulu, Oct. 1, 1877.

Common Sense vs. Sanctimonious

To the Editor of the Hawaiian Gazette : A correspondent in the last number of the Advertise who signs himself "Sanctuary," (it ought to have been Sanctimonious) appears to be dreadfully scandalized at the idea of religious services having been common of the control of the control

SIR,-The P. C. Advertiser is rapidly developing its position on the subject of adultery. and reaching the logical results of the views which it has enunciated concerning the relations between the sexes.

In its last issue that journal takes the plain

ground that, "Here, it is ridiculous to enforce

moral laws upon society, where the men are so much in excess of the women." It asks, why it happens that the Church on the one hand and Attorney Generals on the other, looked on for years at adulterous ligisons in this community without saying a word, or taking up the culprits," declares that "in the late arrests, prominent offenders, white men. were completely overlooked," and asks the Attorney General "how with his scrupulous regard for his oath of office this distinction was made." Neither the clergy, nor those who have listened to them, will admit that the Church has ignored the sin of adultery in this country, any more than other sins. The records of the Courts show constant prosecutions for adultery and illicit cohabitation, and the Advertiser has no more right to say that similiar violations of law were looked upon as not requiring prosecution (either by law officer or clergy) for the simple reason that all offenders have not been prosecuted. Nor has the Advertiser any right to declare that "prominent offenders, white men, were completely overlooked," and that a distinction of persons was made. It may be that certain members of the community are "talked of" as men of loose views or practices, but until complaint is made to the officers, and the names of witnesses of the offence are given, no prosecution can be instituted

I doubt if there has ever been a case to which the Advertiser can point, of any complaint on which a prosecution has been re-Kiushiu. The present members of the Ministry who fused or stayed under any Attorney General, or of any distinction of persons in selecting cases for prosecution. All have been, and all will continue to be, prosecuted whose cases are presented as the law requires.

It will be remembered that the views expressed by the Advertisay and its correspondents on moral questions of this nature, are not called for by anything affecting these classes of society who, with any regard for decency, could appeal to the "scarcity of women," as cause for immoral lives. Persons who could be supposed to be so unfortunate have not usually been able to screen their vices from the public sight. I suspect the outery now the more intelligent classes, and who, for reason entirely distinct from those mentioned by the Advertiser, prefer, as one of its correspondents expresses it, "leading married lives without the previously obtained cabalistic pax vobiscum. This class evidently believe that

flippantly the marriage tie should now stand forth, muster their strength, and let it be seen what manner of men they are, and who they are! It may also as well be put to the test now, whether, as the Advertiser says, "It is simply untrue that the tone of society here is as high as in New England or Old England," or that, "men who were known to be habitually immoral are complacently received in the so-

The fact is, that an attempt now for the first time appears to be made to obtain public and legal sanction for living married lives without the legal marriage obligation. This is not a tainly the Northern and Western States, on From New York every Wednesday,

I greatly err if those will be found by the former, and delight to lie in the bottom of their side of the Advertiser in these matters, who canoes while the fish (mullet, too,) jump in. I carnestly seek and strive for anything approaching morality.

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LEGAL NOTICES. CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDI.

CIAL CIRCUIT.

Kalun, s.s., August Term A. D. 1877.

Kaluna w. Hiselians for divorce vs. Ioani k. libelise.

In the above satisfied libel for divorce, it is now ordered
that a decree of divorce from the bonds of matrimony be
entered in favor of the said Kaluna w, for the cause of the
adultery of the said loani k, to be made absolute after the
expiration of six months from the date of this decree,
upon compliance with the terms thereof, unless sufficient
came shall appear to the contrary.

And libeliant is ordered to publish an attested copy of
this order in the Government Gausette and Knokos for aix
successive weeks, the first publication to be within one
month from the date of this order, that all persons interested may within six months show cause why said decree
should not be made absolute.

By the Court.

FRANK BINDT,

By the Court.

Clerk Circu!: Court ath Judicial Circu
Nawillwill, Kausi, August 8th, 1877.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and faithful copy of the original decree in the above entitled cause, now on file in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the Fourth Indicial Circuit.

588 61 Clerk Circuit Court 4th Judicial Circuit.

SUPREME COURT—IN EQUITY—A. J. CARTWRIGHT, Trustee of the Estate of Henry F. Poor,
deceased, vs. W. Fluchass Wood and wife, and F. W.
Hurchison. Pelition for forectosure.
Supreme Court, Hawaiian Islands,
or his Deputy—Greeting:
You are commanded, by order of the Henorable A.
Francis Judd, Juntice of the Supreme Court, and Vice
Chanceslior, to summon W. Phehasa Wood, Mary his wife,
and F. W. Hutchison, of Honolulu, defeudants, to be and
appear before him, the aforesaid Justice, at his Chambers in
the Court House, in the City of Honolulu, Island of Oahu,
on Friday, the 9th day of November next, at 10 o'clock
A. M., to show cannes why the prayer of Alexander J.
Cartwright, Trustee of the estate of Henry F. Poor, deceased, complainant, should not be granted, pursuant to
the tenor of his bill of complaint hereto annexed, Cartwright, Trustee of the estate of Heary F. Poor, of ceased, complainant, should not be granted, pursuant the tener of his bill of complaint hereto as neared.

And have you then there this writ, with full return your proceedings thereou.

Witness the Honorable A Francis Judd, Justice of t [t. s.] Suprame Court, at Honorable, this 19th day July, A. D. 1817.

JNO. E. BABNARD, Clerk

dom.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and
[L. 8.] seal, this 23d day of July, A. D. 1877.

W. C. PARKE, Marshal.

JNO. R. BABNARD, Clerk.

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IN CHAMBERS, CIRCUIT JUBBE, SECOND Judicial Circuit, H. L.—In the matter of the Extate of Rev. C. SEABLE, of Lahsing, Mart, deceased.
On reseling and filing the application of Theo. J. Hayselden, Administrator of the Extate of Rev. C. Searle, into the set of Lahsing, Maul, deceased, asking that a time and places as far hearing claims against said Extate, for examining the accounts of said Administrator, and that he and his urrelies be discharged, and the property distributed according to law. ne streples he discharged, and the property distributed according to law.

It is Ocdere: that TUESDAY. November \$th, \$157, at 10 O'clock A, \$\( \lambda \), at the Court House is Lahaina, Mand, he set as the time and pince for hearing the said application: and all parties interested in said Estate are hereby in tified to attend and show came, if any they have, why the pathton of the Administrator should not be granted.

Circuit Judge, 2d Judicial District. H. I. Lahaina, Sept. 27, \$177.

CIAC CHOURT OF THE FOURTH JUDI-

Kaoai, a.s. August Term A. D. 1877.

Emale Kaio w. vs. J. W. Kaio k, decree of divorce.
On the above entitled decree of divorce, it is now ordered that a decree of divorce from the books of matrimour be entered in favor of the said Emale w. for the
cause of the said Kaio k, having the lecrosty and being incurable to be made absolute after the expiration of six
mouths from the date of this decrees, spon campilance
with the terms thereof, unless sufficient cause shall appear
to the coursery.

Sin the terms thereon, some and the southern the countrary.

By the Court.

Clerk Circuit Court 4th Judicial Circuit.

Naw liwill, Manas, August 7th, 1877.

I becoby ceruly that the foregoing is a true and faithful cupy of the original decree in the above emitted came now on file in the Circuit and of the Fourth Judicial Circuit.

FRANK BINDT.

450 44. Cherk Circuit Court 4th Indicial Circuit.

Administrators's Sale. SIX ACRES, MORE OR LESS, OF SUGAR CANE, at Wainlus, belonging to the Estate of Ankl. Chinaman, deceased. Also, itle lense of the Lant from Sept. 19th . G. CRABER, 663 3t Administrator Estate Abkl. deceased.

A Card.

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Marshal's Sale.

BY VIETUE OF A WHIT, INCURE GET Of the Supreme Court in favor of I. G. lickens, for one hindred and filtry-sight deflars, signified & Apana, defendant, I mave levied upon and shall expose for sale on the 3d day of Occader, a. It 1877, at 11 mone, on the premises, at Kamedhill, all the right, title god interest of the said S. Apana in and to one Wooden Hoose, and the Leave of the Land on which and house is attracted, which has years forget to run, unless mid judgment, heterest and costs be previously mitofied.

Henoinia, August 29, 1877.

W. C. PARKE, Macchal.

The above mis has been postpoined until Munday, December 3d, 1877.

W. C. PARKE.